Established February, 1845.

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Business Notices.

CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY.

MAILS.

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MUNDAY.

the 26th Instant.

THE SEASON.

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NOTICE.

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their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be predrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

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For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BARRING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

Chref Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 188

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Ohief Manager. Hongkong, September 4, 1888.

Intimations.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Statutory General MEETING of 1 this COMPANY is POSTPONED Lieutenant General CAMERON, C.B. and will be held at the Honokong Hotel on MONDAY, the 3rd Proximo, at 4 p m., instead of as previously notified. H. SHEPPARD,

Secretary. Hongkong, November 17, 1888.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1887.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com. Honorable P. RYRIE. pany are requested to Furnish the J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C. Undersigned with a Last of their CONTRI-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December G. E. Noble, Esq. last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION GERALD SLADE, Esq. of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors W. G. Brodie, Esq. -may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER wexr, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company,

Limited. Hongkong, October 15, 1888, Intimations.

Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GEORGE THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are heroby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year end-

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1887.

ing 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th Instant, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1888.

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Mrs. Noble.

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Copies of the Rules may be had on application to the Undersigned. Subscriptions and Donations are earnestly requested.

For the GENERAL COMMITTEE, JNO. J. FRANCIS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, November 14, 1888.

Businéss Notices.

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Intimations.

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Bank Buildings. Hongkong, October 1, 1888.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, November 26, 1888.

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Hongkong, November 24, 1888. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at SINGAPORE, JAVA, PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer

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Shipping.

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COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Wingsang, Capt. Sr. Chorx, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation, specially constructed to meet the requirements of thopical climates.

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FOR NAGASAKI AND KOBE. The Steamship Strathleten, C. W. PEARSON, Com-mander, will be do-

spatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 30th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, November 26, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

The Co.'s Steamship General Werder. Capt. W. VON SCHUCK. MANN, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 1st December. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

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(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain Butler, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 2nd December.

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SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hougkong, November 26, 1888. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA.

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L. MAYA,

Secretary. Hongkong, November 23, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP PARTHIA, FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 26, 1888. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

ITHE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honorosa AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lo., at Wost Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not

later than the 5th of December, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 22, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenartney, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and

KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present at 4 p.m. all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 5th of December, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 22, 1888.

STEAMSHIP CALDONIEN.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and from Havre, ex Steamship Copernic, Schuckmann.—Melchers & Co. in connection with the above Steame are hereby informed that their Goods -with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained

immediately after lauding. Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignous before 11 a.m. To-DAY (Thursday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Thurs-DAY, the 29th Instant, at Noon, will be General -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 1st December, 1888, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkoug, November 22, 1888. WASHING BOOKS.

(In English and Chinese.) TYASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office.-Price. \$1 each. Quina Mary Office.

Intimations.

Protion has son and dred, condicates freekles, from him of the Act, and produces a beautiful fred delicate complexion. ODONTO whitene the tenth, prevery silentic, and gives a pleasing fragrance

KALYDOR con's and re-

MACASSAR OIL preserves out in a golden colour. Bizes 3/6; 7/-; 10/6. Ark Chemists for Reglands' articles, of 3

Backachter och the action to the second Wholesale and Rotail Agents for China A. S. WATSON & Co., Shanghai. 964

BORNEO TIMBER.

THE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING prepared to SUPPLY New and Valuable | Carrey and daughter, Mr Guermour, Mrs. TIMBERS for Suite and House Bullbine, Bassi, Messrs Fatton, Gernot. Géry, Menier, FURNITURE, WHARVES, &c., in Round or Parot, Ruther, Sanson, Gutier. Emery, Square Logs, Beams, or Sawn to any speci- Davy, Bertin and Baubiat, and Mr Ishida. fication. Small samples can be seen at the Office, where also Price List and Description can be obtained, and larger samples at our Godowns at East Point.

The above Company have arranged for regular Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, and other large Steamers, direct to this port.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Agents. Hongkong, October 23, 1888.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPON DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of Silk, 6 pkgs. Matting and 9 cases Silks. the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Prava Central, with

necessary, Communication with the Under- total 216,111 lbs. Tea, 124 bales Fine Silk, signed is requested, when immediate steps | 136 bales Waste Silk, 21 cases Silk Piece will be taken to rectify the cause of dis- Goods, 95 pkgs. Chinaware, 145 pkgs. Sun-

D. GILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME TABLE. I To take effect from 1st November.)

WEEK DAYS. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour, 12 n 2 p.m. n half hour.

3 , 7 , a quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.45 and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. CHURCH TRAW at 10.40 a.m. 12½ to 3 p.m. every half hour.

3 n 7 n n quarter of an hour. Special CARS may be obtained on appli-

Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.

Vicioria Exchange. 50 & 52, Queon's Road, Horgkon, November 6, 1988.

To-day's Advertisements.

UNION LINE.

FOR KOBE (DIRECT). The Steamship Galley of Lorne, Capt. GRANDIN. will be despatched for the above

Port on THURSDAY, the 29th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents, Hougkong, November 27, 1888. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. McCashin, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 1st December,

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 27, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Al either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :--

Cononer, American yacht, Captain S. C. GENERAL WERDER, Germ. steamer, Capt.

OMEGA, British barque, Capt. N. Brown. Eduard Schellhass & Co. RAPHAEL, American ship, Captain E. W. Harkness.—Order.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 27, 1888 :-Kutsang, British steamer, 1,489, Slessar, Shanghai November 23, and Swatow 26,

DEPARTURES. November 27:-Gov. Goodwin, for New York. Picciola, for Whampoa. Norway, for Whampos. Fooksang, for Shanghai. Don Juan, for Amoy and Manila. Kutsang, for Whampon.

CLEARED.

Frejr, for Haiphong. Lacrtes, for Singapore and London. Fidelio, for Swarow. Halloong, for Coast Ports.

PASSENGERS. Shipping.

ARRIVED. Per Kulsang, from Shanghai, &c., 2 Europeatis in steerage, and 117 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Fooksang, for Shanghai, 1 European, Per Don Juan, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, and 40 Chinese.

То Деракі.

Por Saghalien, from Hongkong: for Saigon, 10 Chinese; for Singapore, Dr. and Mrs Claxton, Mr and Mrs Horn, Mr and Mrs Herter, Miss Berdan, Mr and Mrs Edgar and child, and 3 Chinese; for Colombo, Mr C. E. Bigmore, Mr and Mrs A. Michael ; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs J. da Costa Pessoa, Colonel Fercira, Masters Sales and Silva, Mesara G. Stellingworff, M. H del Pilar, Servando J. Lopes, Armand and S. von Fries. From Shanghai : for Saigon, M. Courtial, Mr Mo Sat Ting, Mrs Wong, Messrs Resplenoti, Martinez de Hoz. Partier and Jacob; for Singapore, Mr and Mrs Bing, Mr and Mrs Damoulin, and Mr Joseph ; for Calcutta, Miss Thomas's amali; AND PLANTING Co., LTD., are for Marsoilles, M. ssrs Yentame, Dadi, Mr Per Freir, for Haiphong, 30 Chinese.

> SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Kutsang reports: Had fresh breeze from the N.E. throughout.

Per Lacries, for Singapore, 91 Chinese.

Per Haileong, for Coast Ports, 3 Euro-

Per Filelio, for Swatow, 195 Chinese.

EXPORT CARGOES.

peans, and 100 Chinese.

Per S. S. City of New York, sailed 17th November: - For Yokohama, 4,791 bags Sugar and 943 pkgs. Merchandise; for San Francisco, 9,495 bags Rice and 5,027 pkgs. Merchandise; for Ports beyond San Francisco, 8,070 bags Rice, 3,055 pkgs. Merchandise and 14 cases Silks; for Overland Points, 9 846 pkgs. Tea, 200 bales Raw

Per S. S. Rarenna, sailed 21st November: -From Hongkong, Canton and Macco :--For London, 10,291 boxes Tea, containing 54,495 lbs. Congou, 148,596 lbs. Scented In the Event of Complaints being found | Caper, 13,020 fbs. Scented Orange Pekoedries; for Franco, 150 bales Fine Silk, 73 cases Silk Piece Goods From Foochow:for France, 160 pkgs. Tea (Particulars unknown). From Hongkong : for New York, cases Silk Goods.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:--For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Bisagno, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst.

For AMOY.-Per Almora, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .--

Per Wingsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst. For KOBE.— Per Galley of Lorne, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 28th inst., instead of as

previously notified. For HAIPHONG.-28th inst.

For AMOY & MANILA.-Per Zufiro, at 3 30 fam., on Saturday, the 1st December. Cant Coupons and REDCED TICKETS at the For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LE, BUISDANE, SYDNEY, MEL BOULNE, ADELAIDE, &c., &c,-

> Per Tanadice, at 5 pain, on Saturday, the 1st December. 1833 For SINGAPORE. Per Bellong, at 3 20 p.m., on Thursday, the 6th December.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Ferma, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 8th December. NEW YEAR MAIL :-28th November will probably be

delivered in the United Kingdom on 3 th December. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY. the 28th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon,

Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Belgic will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant, with Mails for Amoy, Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:--Instead of as previously notified.

0.15 P.M. Registry ceases. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -- Mail closes. E-LATE LETTERS may be posted (from

A Peak delivery has now been established Letters will be delivered by the 12 and 4 o'clock Trans only. Correspondence for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3.30 p.m., or in

the Letter Boxes, in the Cars till time of departure. Sunday delivery. Senders are requested to Cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped across them,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Daylight .- Hailowy leaves for Coast Daylight .- Lacrtes leaves for London. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Noon.-Bisagno leaves for Singapore,

Penang and Bombay. 1 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. 3 p.m. - Wingsang leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. Palinurus leaves for London.

General Memoranda. THURSDAY, November 29 :-Goods per Steamer Caldonien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. Goods per Glenartney undelivered after this date subject to rept. this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, November 30 :--

List of Contributions to the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. List of Contributions to the China Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent in before this date. Monday, December 3:-

4 p.m.-Meeting of the East Borneo

Planting Co., Ltd., at H.K. Hotel. 9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge. A. S. WATSON & Co.,

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR FIRST SHIPMENT

LIMITED.

XMAS CONFECTIONERY. consisting of CADBURY'S CHOCOLATE

CHOCOLATE CREAMS great variety. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

SWEETS LOUGOT, SUGARED ALMONDS FRENCH CONFECTIONERY. &c., &c.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, November 24th, 1888.

The publication of this issue commence! a: 7.30 p.m.

The China Filail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1888. SENTENCE of death was passed this afternoon in the Supreme Court on two men who were convicted of participation in the recent murder at Little Hongkong. The incidents of the affair will be fresh in the memory of most. About six Per Clara, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the weeks ago, a gang of robbers, numbering twenty or more, attacked house in this outlying village, plundered it and shot one of the inmates who endes-, voured to impede their operations. Two LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNSVIL- days afterwards, the two men who are now under sentence of death were found by the police at Yaumati with property belonging to the plundered house, one of them having | Ho also a number of bullets wrapped in a hapdkerchief stolen from the house. When arrested both men were armed, one with a sword and the other with a revolver. In addition to this evidence showing their con- The Norddeutscher : Lloyd's . S. S. Co.' nection with the robber gang, they were Letters posted by the French Mail of the identified by a boy sleeping in the house. The jury, after listening to the evidence for a day and a half, found the men guilty of murder, and we are sure the Colony will endorse their verdict. It is more than eight vears now since a sentence of death was pronounced in Hongkong. Had this been due to an absence of serious crime, the Coyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits lony might be congratulated on the peaceable disposition of its inhabitants. But during this long period many naurders have been committed, some in board daylight, as the one in Shau-ki-wan a year or two The failure in the execution of justice has been mainly due to the unreliability of Chinese witnesses. The police have in most cases succeeded in getting men against whom there was apparently strong evidence, but few Chinese witnesses can stand a prolonged cross-examination, and as proof of guilt must be strong in cases of murder no jury would convict the prisoners. Sometimes we have thought the jury were over scrupulous, Th and have pointed out that the impunity with which murders might be committed was a serious danger to the Col- MESSES David Sassoon, Sons & Co. inform ony. A number of these murders, it is us that the steamship Arratoon Apcar left true, were committed during frays be: Singapore yesterday, and is expected here tween rival class or in the course of a on or about the 2nd December. English and French Packets, when they free fight, and in these cases the offence partook more of the nature of 'manslaughter' THE Band will play at the Officers' Mess, than intentional murder. We can sympa- | Murray Barracks, this evening, commend thise a little with the feelings of a jury who | ing at 7.45 o'clock. The following will be preferred to bring in the less serious verdict | the programme :-or to give a prisoner the benefit of a doubt March Merry Monarch'... in such cases, as it was often difficult to Valse Ver Luisant determine which side really began the 10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, quarrel or whether the killed or killer were the greater rogues. In the present instance, however, there are no mitigating circum-11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to stances. The robber band was fully armed. The men went there for the purpose of some of the defendants being fined \$5 to unofficial member, although he comes more 11.30 a.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late plundering and if need be killing. The existence of such men is a direct danger to the safety of the inhabitants of the Colony, and society is quite justified in getting rid of them as quickly as possible. The

effect and prove a warning to others.

I'me Reuter's telegram we publish to-day should put an end for the time at least to the absurdly exaggerated stories that have of three weeks hard labour, was imposed. ment originated from the appearance in a Although not fully cognisant of all the Goods per Wingung undelivered after Russia and Corea providing, among other given way in this matter, as the Ball things, for the setting apart of a belt of essentially an event of the season. in 1886, and also for the opening up of a occasion. place called Funai, under the same condiwas translated by the Japan Herald and copied by papers in Shanghai and Hongkong. The irrepressible correspondent of and some one had evidently written a paragraph to the Times, which appeared a month afterwards. Japanese papers have a reputation for inventing news which puts even French papers in the shade, and we should have thought somewhat greater care would have been taken to verify the statements before a commotion was raised. The unstable condition of the Corean Government does, of course, lend some colour to all sorts of rumours. There can be no doubt also that Russin will claim to have pretty big eay in any future arrangement that may be made either for securing the independence of the country or providing for its government. This, however, is quite a different thing from setting up protectorate. Russia's hands are too full just now to make it probable that she would risk a conflict with China, Japan or 1987 England about Corea.

TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'China Mail.'] (Via Southern Line.)

RUSSIA AND COREA. London, 25th November. The Times' statement regarding the Russian protectorate over Corea is denied

at St. Petersburg. DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA. quence of the drought.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURZ CANAL. Corwand Bound:-Altonower, Oct. 2; Mel- the whole community. The experience pomene, 5; Cascapedia, Exe, 30; Monmonthshire, Nov. 2; Anchises, Duphne, 5 : Chinawo, Merionethshire, 9; Natal, Bengloe, 20; Glenearn, 23. MEWARD BOUND :- Moray, October 19 Dorset, Nov. 2; Elektra, 6; Prometheus, 9; Antenor, Benarty, Frigga, Glenlyon, Glenogle, Priam, 20; Amphitrite, Benledi, Djemnah, Ehrenfels, Neckar, Hec-

steamship Preussen, with the next out ward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, 30th October, left Singapore on Friday, the 23rd instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 29th inst.

AMERICAN MAIL of November 7th, left Yokohama on Tuesday, the 27th inst. at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 3rd Dec. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Ulysses, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 23rd

e O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Arabic, with the

instant, and may be expected here on or about the 30th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glenfruin, from London, left Singapore on the 25th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd Dec. The steamship Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 26th inst.,

and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.'s Ceylon Council is at present composed of steamship Berenice, from Trieste, left Colombo on the 22nd instant. The Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamer Duke of Westminster, from Vancouver, left Yokohama for Kobe and Hongkong on

bay for this port on the 17th inst. Canadian Pacific Line steamer Abyssinia left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan on the 13th inst.

the 17th inst. >

Selection La Forza del Destino 1. Belection Somerat ...Sullivan. Jour Moray, Bandmaster,

ABOUT 20 cases of verandah obstructions munication that would result between the were disposed of at the Police Court to-day, electors and the elected. At present the 810, while others were simply ordered to in contact with the people than the remove all woodwork whatever to the satist officials, movesmostly in a narrow class, and Wong, residing in the Chartered Bank, was tion, fail to appreciate the strength of pocharged with projecting a flight of steps | pular feeling upon certain questions. On into Crown Land. He was defended by the other hand, the residents, by being only regret is that the whole band did not fall into the hands of the police. Although Two stall-holders in the Market were fined sentatives, would be knit together in a more we do not quite commend the sentiment Correspondence from the reak may be posted in the Words that a hang- 84 for having a fire-place there contrary to compact whole—whether an association as in only one more step in the peerage to gain, posted in the Letter Boxes up to 12 and 4 bluntly expressed in the words that a hango'clock. Local Rates will be charged. No ing would do good to the Colony, we cannot orders. A house agent was fined \$10 for | Singapore were formed or not—and would overlook the fact that the excaping from putting up a wooden erection dangerous to be able to arge their wishes more effectivepunishment of rogues like the Little Hong. I the adjoining houses.

from a pipe. The lukong did not show auflicient engerness and defendant struck him. A fine of \$15, with the alternative

been going the round of the papers, both WE are sorry to hear that a hitch has Hongkong-Canton line. in this quarter of the globe and at Home, occurred between Mr Willard and the St. about Russia's designs in Corea There | Andrew's Ball Committee as to the occupascems little doubt that the whole excite- tion of the City Hall Theatre on Thursday. the land tax and salt duties during the pro-Japanese native paper of a treaty that was facts, we think Mr Willard would have of Tls. 2 0,000, and was at the same time alleged to have been concluded between been wise, in his own interest, to have land, extending about 35 English miles, action of Mr Willard will put the Ball where Russians and Coreans might trade | Committee in a very awkward position, but freely, according to an arrangement made we doubt not they will be equal to the fallowance to officials of the Board .- Peking tions as are existent in other treaty ports, The following are the Orders of the Day | coolies from Singapore have given rise to

but for Russians alone. The alleged treaty | for the meeting of the Legislative Council | trouble. The discharging of coal from a

1. First reading of a Bill entitled An Or- among the latter against the new comers. Tak-piu otherwise Ching U. the London Standard telegraphed about it, 2. Second reading of the following Bills :- that they had been wronged. The natives

> tion Ordinance, 1888. No. 15 of 1886. (c.) The Evidence Consolidation Ordinance, 1888.

corporation of Religious, Educa-

tional, and Charitable Institutions, WE observe from our Ceylon contempor- ing. although, no doubt, it is a somewhat aries that two very important changes -and, exceptional piece of devotion .- N.-C. Daily News. we think, on the whole improvements - are to be made in the constitution of the Legislative Council of Coylon. The principal change is the limitation of the tenure of office of unofficial members to three years. The advantage claimed for this is employing. A little of the money owed that the introduction of new life into the Council is a great stimulus to the unofficial element, which otherwise, enjoying a semiperpetuity of office, is apt to become almost entirely identified with the official element. There is, however, a set off to the gain in on the knees taking off greatly from their the fact that unofficial members who have been long in the Council acquire an experience which, in the case of any difference between the Government and the residents, may be of great service to the latter. In a Colony, therefore, like Ceylon, where the unofficial members are nominated by the Government, the net gain is not very large. A large deficit in the wheat and wool But where the unofficial members are Palmer estimates that seven hundred crops is expected in Australia in conse- practically elected by more or less repre- the air, and scattered broadcast over an sentative bodies, the gain would be very great. Frequent contact with the electoral bodies would not only stimulate the members but would quicken the political life of huge volumes of steam are rearing out, as obtained by the old members would be a column a graphic description written by a recommendation in their favour and in most | gentleman resident in Yokohama. If, as we have often recommended, we could | Water leaked in through the Shanghai side

Surpedon, 13; Diomed, Folyhymnia, 16; cases they would doubtless be re-elected The very fact, however, of their having to seek re-election would prevent any tendency to easy-going compliance to official leading. only get the elective principle here extended for all the unofficial scats and then the adoption of the Colombo principle of retirement every three years, a great step forward would be taken in the direction of representative Government. We cannot help Company, but for a number of years it has thinking that if, in addition to the two elected members, there had been other two for the repairs now in course of execution members elected by the ratepayers or some popular constituency, the attempt to foist this new system of drainage on the Colony upon Mesers. S. C. Farnham and Co., and without consulting its wishes would not have been allowed to pass so easily as it did The other change in the Ceylon constitution referred to by our contemporaries is an addition of one to the number of unofficial members. Governor Gordon, we believe, recommended that the addition should be three, but the Secretary of State meanwhile has only granted one additional seat. The nine officials and six nominated unofficials The addition of three to the latter would make the sides equal, the Government only privileges in this direction in Hongkong would be of little benefit, as under the present conditions of the Colony it is necessary: the Government should have a majority in the Council, and after all it does not much matter whether that majority be one or three. The real reform we ought to strive for is the extension of the elective elements. Very probably there would be little change in the men elected, but there would be a great change in their position in the Council as real representatives of the Colony, and

deemed impolitio, although it might not turn the Government here, would have a greatest gain would be in the frequent comly on the Government.

kong murderers must, have a tendency to F. P. XAVIER, sanitary watchman, was THE season of almanacks and calendars has encourage ment of hideprofession of Jack charged with assaulting a lukong on Satur- begun. We have received to-day two ca-Sheppard to pay frequent adventurous visits day night. The lukong said defendant lendars, one from the Liverpool and Louto this Colony. The capital sentence pass. | called him and he followed and asked what | don and Globe Insurance Company, for ed in this case may therefore have a good was the matter. Defendant wished him which Messrs Douglas Lapraik & Co. are apparently to see as to a waste of water agents, and one from the Imperial Fire Insurance Co., for which Messra Gibb, Livingston and Co. are agents.

SHANGHAI papers ony that the Ichang went into Boyd's New Dock the other day proparatory to going South to run on the

The total amount of the subsidy to be sent to Peking by all the provinces from sent year is Tls. 7,000,000. Of this, the Canton Salt revenue was to furnish a sum to provide Tls. 50,000 for the expenses of the Imperial Household. Tls. 130,000 of the above amounts have been already forwarded, and a further instalment of Tis. 60,000 is now being remitted, together with Tis. 1,830 to cover the cost of porterage, difference in weight, and maintenance

Ar Batavia, the recently imported Chinese British ship, in which they and Javaness labourers took part, aroused illfeeling dinance for the naturalization of Tau A dispute areas about the quantity of coal discharged, in which the natives deemed (a,) The Chinese Emigration Consolida- fell upon the Chinese, and wounded seven of them before police interference stayed (b.) An Ordinance to amend Ordinance further hostilities. Ten native coolies have been taken into custody in consequence.

THOSE who deny that the Chinese are at all (d.) The Compensation to Families Ordi- a sentimental people should have paid a visit to the Kao-chang-miao Arsenal during (c.) An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 6 | the last two or three days, where one of the chief officials has been holding a five days (f.) An Ordinance to Facilitate the In- festival, with religious services, theatricals, feasting, etc., to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of his wife, who died twenty years ago. It is a bit of Chineso life well worth noting and remember-

THE Ichning correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News says :- There has been a little disturbance owing to one of the local contractors having hanged himself without previously paying any of the workmen he was them soon appeased the rioters and no foreigner was seriously injured. A brand new pair of trousers however, put on that day for the first time. has been rent asunder. And new clothes being scarce at Ichang, much sympathy and solicitude has been displayed by the community, two patches

effectiveness, even up country. THE following graphic description of the present appearance of Bandaisan is from the pen of a recent resident of Shanghai :-'Yokohama, November 5th.-I have just returned from a visit to Bandaisan, the scene of the great eruption, a marvellous, wonderful and amszing sight. It looks just as if all the navvies of all the world had been at work for a thousand years. millions of tons of stuff were hurled into area eight miles by six all in five minutes' time or so! Certainly a mountain fifteen hundred feet high is levelled to the ground and on the floor where the mountain stood. if all the fires of hell were underneath, as I dare say they are.'—We give in another

THE Tung Ka-Doo Dock, Shanghai, has been in the hands of the repairors for some time, and the work upon which they are engaged is not likely to be finished for another three or four months. of the dock, and it is estimated that the necessary repairs will reach the sum of between Tls. 35,000 and Tls. 40,000. The work is being done by Messra. S. C: Farnham and Co, and we understand it is being superintended by Mr J. P. Roberts. The dock belongs to the Pootung Dock been leased to Messrs. S. C. Farnham and Co., and we hear the question of liability is to be decided in H.B.M.'s Supreme Court. A petition, with this object in view, was served to-day, we understand. the damages claimed are fixed at Tls. 50,000.—Shanghai Courier.

The Hupeh people have many curious superstitious customs. Before the examinations in archery on horseback, the military officers who compete offer sacrifices of fowls, etc., on the course, and then scatter handfuls of cash among the gamins, being greated with thanks and lucky expressions from those who are lucky in the scramble, and with oaths and uncomplimentary epithets from the unlucky ones, from which they strike the balanco and imagine an omen. After the archery is over, they burn paper money and straw sandals. Some say the origin of the latter custom is as follows:--An old rustic who made his living by sellhaving the supremacy by the casting vote ing these 'can't-lend-'ems,' (to use the The P. and O. steamship Venetia left Bom. of the Governor. An extension of our vulgar expression for sandals) strayed on to the track once in an unlucky moment and was killed by an arrow intended for the target but flying rather wide of it; and these burnt-offerings are made to prevent his kwei from coming on the course, exacting retribution, and claiming a substitute to take his place in the spirit world.—Hu Pao,

THE Queen has been pleased to confer the dignity of a marquisate upon the Earl of Dufferin, who will take the titles of Marquis of Dufferin and Ava and Earl of Ava. The title of Ava-after the ancient capital of Burma-has been assumed by Her Majesty's special command. The news has been received with satisfaction by Englishtheir unanimous opposition to any measure men of all political parties. The honour thus paid to a distinguished public man has been well carned. It is more than thirty years since Lord Dufferin first gave proof of great influence at Home. But perhaps the his diplomatic abilities, when he was specially chosen to accompany Lord John Russell on his mission to Vienna. He can now not only enter the House of Lords before Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Derby, but will go into any dining-room at any dinner party. before those crany other noble Earls. Lord Dufferiu has nearly run up the gamut of the peerage. Born an Irish baron, with no seat in the Houses of Lords and free to enter the faction of the Surveyor General. Ho Li may, owing to want of means of communica- House of Commons, to which he never aspired, he was made free of the House of Lords in 1850 by the conversion of his barony into a peerage of the United Kingdom. Then in 1871 he gained in a single day two Mr Caldwell and the case was adjourned. from time to time called to choose repre- stages of viscount and earl. Now he ranks with Lord Dalhousie and Lord Ripon as one of the Marquis-Viceroys of India. He has elegant taste might shrink from the alliterative difficulty attending the Duke of

Since the Emperor reverently entered upon other side. the succession to the great patrimony he has been gradually growing up to manhood, were these vents which tell so plainly where and he thought he would be able to show jury, and it was not material upon which and it is fitting that a person of high char- the force came from which worked all the jury that that evidence was not re- the jury could possibly come to any conactor should be selected to be His Consert destruction. By 'vents' I do not mean liable, was not such as would warrant the clusion. He quite agreed with what his and assist him in the duties of the palace, those depressions on the side of the hill jury in coming to a clear and positive con- learned friend said at the beginning of his to the end that the high position of Empress which were mentioned by some of the ear. clasion in their own, minds that these men speech—that nothing could be more may be fittingly filled and the Emperor sup- ly visitors under that name and as to the were, and must be guilty. When the serious than the responsibility which. ported in the pursuit of virtue. The choice origin of which there was much discussion, Attorney General opened the case he rested on the jury in a case of this having fallen upon Yeh-ho-na-la, the daugh- but the openings on the ruptured surface called the attention of the jury to the out- kind. They were not to convict these tor of Deputy Lieutenant General Kusi communicating with subterraneau caveros lines of it. He said that one element in mon rashly, improperly or on insufficient Heiang, a maiden of virtuous character and below. There appear to be now some 6 or | the proof of the charge would be that these | evidence, or spite of any reasonable subbecoming and dignified demeanour, we 8 of these vent-hole or safety-valves as we men were found with goods identified as stantial doubt as to the guilt of the pricommand that she be appointed Empress. may call them blowing off steam as I have belonging to the plundered house in their soners, but they must understand also (2) We command that Tata-la, aged 15, said at a furious rate. They seem to be possession. He said also that another ele- that their responsibility was not one the daughter of Ch'ang Hau, a former Vice- nearly in a line-probably along a rift in the mont would be the possession of arms and whit less if they without any substantial President of a Board, be raised to the posi- mountain extending into the bowels of the their suspicious conduct, and then he said doubt hesitated to discharge the duty tion of concubine of the 4th degree, and earth. At the bestom of a little pit where there was a boy who would identify them. which rested upon them. On that point the male prisoner and one of the women Chinese representative when recall could calm and amicable action, so that by a radition or concurred or one and ungree, and learn and carried to submit on behalf guilty of receiving, the other woman being have been made without less of dignity to eal change of policy, and intelligent and that Ta-ta-la, aged 13, another daughter one of these vents is situated, there is a This morning they had beard all about he was prepared to submit on behalf guilty of receiving, the other woman being have been made without less of dignity to eal change of policy, and intelligent and of the same officer, be appointed a concubine pool of dirty brown water through which what he might call the circumstantial of the prosecution that there was a case acquitted. is a younger brother of the Empress Dow- foriously and madly as if all the fires of did not put the case materially further doubt existed. He asked the jury to atager, as also of the Emperor's mother, and | hell were burning underneath. The roar than the boy carried it. He would tend to the real facts brought out in evidconsequently the future Empress is a cousin | ing of the steam the boiling of the water, | not say it did not bear on the case at | ence and not to what he could not help callof the Emporor. Ch'ang Hait, the father of the strong prevailing sulphur and brimstone all, but it had practically no hearing. ing the distorted and misleading version of the two sisters who are to become Imperial smell and the wild desolation all around form If they believed the boy, they had no them given by his learned friend. Upon concubines, was formerly Vice-President of a picture such as can never be forgotten, need of this evidence, and if they did not three or four years ago. Some time before his death he got into trouble for having one of his daughters to the son of Pao Hang, then Acting Governor of Shansi.

FOOTBALL MATCH. GLUB U. A SCRATCH TEAM OF THE 58TH REGIMENT.

This match was played yesterday afterobtained by either side.

one goal during the first half.

were as follows :--Markwick, Jr., E. G. Edgar.

Bailey, and Moore.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE ERUPTION.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' Yokohama, Nov. 14.

SIR,—Although many descriptions of the great eruption of Bandaisan, which hap- force some two miles lower down. pened on the 15th of July last, have been made to the scene of the catastrophe nearly the avalanche that swept down the hill side, who identified the twit prisoners. He dislocation interconses with other periods and political reasons retain a firm hold heretic kuller; the Sawbwas of the different four months after the event may not be certainly was not a 'flow' in the usual certainly was about him something in which based that suggestion, principally the statether of Japan in the end of October tempts | the ravines and bollows. The med must opean child of twelve would, unless he had Inspector of Police when he visited the to an incursion into the interior, and as several visitors to the now famous spot all | s viking the ground must have been dashed | children, and these would have formed a | took part in the attack, whether or not it came back with stirring accounts of the I had read most of what has been written on the subject, including the graphic descripand Pall Mall, and I supposed I had a very accurate idea of what the place would be like, but I am free to confess the reality stuff anywhere without order or method. far outstripped anything my imagination had conceived. The fact is that no amount of description can convey to the mind the been repaired and life has resumed its the jury had to consider before they came said, that it was better to spare ten now proceed to show. stupendous nature of the outbreak, and the overwholming amount of force that must in a rich harvest of rice, and all It would have been a very simple thing to reasonable doubt, not mere fancy, but have been developed on the occasion.

favourable for getting a good view than one them whose rice lands were entirely over- was to be done was to let the child get a The jury, after a retirement of about ten made immediately after the event. The whelmed by the mud deluge, were all busy sight of the prisoners unknown to the p life minutes, returned a quantimous verdict of mud is now dry and one can walk about with at work repairing damages. They were so that he might be able to point them out 'guilty' against both prisoners. comfort all over the place. You can get on and building up an embankment out of the elapsed between the first examination of to the very floor of the scene of activity and | very stones and mud that had wrought the | the prisoners at the Magistracy and the examine at ease the vent holes out of which | destruction. Looking down on the little | identification of the two prisoners favoured dense volumes of steam are still pouring stones, with all the evidence before us of the to raise a suspicion as to the genuinenight and day, as if out of a million horse | gigantic forces that so recently had done | ness of the hoy's evidence. It had power high-pressure engine boiler-no smoke at all but pure steam, hissing and home has ruthlessly been levelled by a with perfectly pure intent. It looked as if roaring so that you can hardly hear yourself | human foot. Their puny efforts seemed so | there was undue anxiety on the part of speak, and rising many hundred feet high But patience and labour effect wonders. these men and that this evidence was got upon the air, a striking object for miles and | Nature was also beginning to reassert its | up because it was seen a conviction was not miles around.

There is no crater in the proper sense of the word, but only the floor or base on already forcing their way through the was whether the case was proved beyond which Little Bandai stood. Let the reader picture himself standing on this floor facing covered with vegitation, but for many mitted that it might be that they came North. Just over your head rose the peak | many years to come Bandaisan will be a | before the jury with a grave stain upon some 1,500 feet over where you stand, only a little lower than big Bandai which is there yet close behind you to compare it by. Landmarks round about enable you to fill in the contour of the hill. Well, suddenly on that fatal morning the 15th July, the whole of little Bandai in mass was torn wildly from its roots, projected into the air, right, left and everywhere, and fell in masses of earth, stones, rocks and half-liquid mud on the doomed plain below. The great bulk of it is a rewn at your feet as you look north, stretching away in fan-shape and sleging downwards almost as far as you can see-a wild waste of earth and stones and stones and earth. Not a vestige of life or ve- The evidence for the prosecution having tional circumstances that it was considered soner, said-Lai Atak, the sentence of the Western standards. getation is to be seen over the wide expanse. been concluded, All that is buried deep down under the debrie, and so will remain till the Day of said he did not propose to call any wit. taken by his learned friend in his eloquent came, and thence to the place of execution, yet been rendered) it will not be possible China, but especially since Mr Ladizonsky Judgment. On the floor itself, all about nesses. It now, however, became his grave speech for the prisoners he thought it was and there hanged by the neck until you be to deny that he has become a very until re- made his understanding with the Viceroy. where you stand, massos of the debris had duty to set before the jury the defence of only right and proper that on the part of dead, and that your body be buried in such presentative of Imperial China, while org- is regard by the evolutionary processes pasfailen. Here it is piled up 5 or 60 the prisoners and to comment on the evid. the prosecution, and for the assistance of place as His Excellency the Governor ing, as we do at the same time, that his sively. Russia certainly has great concerns feet, there it bars, and there again ence for the prosecution. It was for the the Court, he should make a few comments may order; and may the Lord have mercy position has been surrounded from the in the Corean future, if only on account of is a depression now full of water, prosecution in all cases, and in no case so upon the objections that had been urged on your s al. Behind you, as you stand still facing north, much as where the issue of the trial is life against the case put forward for the prese. The same sentence was then passed and that he was forced to maintain himself waters and fine harhours, but whatever is a semicircular wall almost precipitous and or death, to prove their case, and the pro- cution. His learned friend had adopted a on the other presenter, who was crying by the means open to him, often of a very may be in the minds of the Muscovite from 500 to 1,000 feet high, being the line secution had no right whatever to ask the system of addressing the jury which was, bitterly. The first prizoner preserved his questionable character, it is plain that, as statesmen as regards the ultimate objective l of cleavage between big Bandai which jury to take upon their consciences any he thought, new in this Court, and one stolid demeanour. stands and little Bandar which is gone. risk of doubt. If any risk existed that by which was contrary to what he believed to The condemned men were then removed as her Envoy at Seoul, the breach between questions of Europe, Turkey, Persia and This wall is mostly loose conglomerate, but a verdict of guilty the jury would do be the rule when advocates were addressing to the Gaol. on the right there is a reef of rock ap- wrong to these men and deprive them juries. Mr Robinson had told the jury The second prisoner, on leaving hopeless'y irreparable, the interests of the entire attention of the Czar's Govern-

the Board of Punishments, and died some and which the present generation, it may be believe the boy, this evidence standing hoped, shall never see again. betrothed, on a day of official mourning, | mind to speculate on the causes of the catas. | The possession of the goods and arms and noon on the Causeway Bay ground, and re- came too great, off it went. But for how was all referable to another set of circum- manner as they were said to be by the the walls and establish them firmly, and pullified. With these persons Mr Denny a proclamation announcing his coming to sulted in a drawn game, no goals being many days or weeks or months or years had stances, not that these men were present boy when he saw them in the house, Monsieur Griffon, the chief engineer, used The 58th men, starting with the wind in now, after 800 years of silence and without had come back and spread themselves over wrapped up in a handkerchief which had ultimately succeed in his efforts. their favour, made matters very warm for | the least warning, burst forth? Was the | the City of Victoria and Kowloon they pro- | been identified as part of the stolen prothe Club from the commencement. Their | centre of Bandai hollow, and over what area | ceeded to use these men for the purpose of | perty. As to the evidence of the boy. passing was very good and puzzled the Club and at how many thousand pounds the getting rid of the plunder they had got and he had been brought up to the Police not a little, and had their shooting been at square inch was the pressure exerted? hide the signs of their crime. This was station, and under the usual precautions to all accurate they must have scored at least | These are all very interesting questions | corroborated by the fact that the men the ensure the genuineness of the identification After half time the game improved and in the mysteries of seismology to attempt | nation which did not involve their | hesitation. There was nothing, he sale waxed fast and furious. Both goals were to solve, but it would seem probable that participation in any crime except that of mitted, before the jury to lead them to invaded in turn, the Club goal-keeper sav- | the immense pressure exerted by the steam | feloniously receiving. There was one other | doubt the honesty and long fides of any of ing well on one occasion at least. The which, generated far away down in the circumstance which would tend to show the the witnesses, or to lead them to believe same fault was to be found with the play | bowels of the earth, had found its way | probability of this course having been adopt- | that they were parties to a felonious fraud of the Club's forwards as formerly; they along some cleft or fissure to Bandai, had | ed by the robbers. The Attorney General | which had for it purpose the murder of were too anxious to get rid of the ball as | dissolved into mud or pulp the interior of | had told them that the day before these men | these two men. soon as they got it without looking where | the mountain, gradually eating out a bigger | were arrested another man had been | His Lordship, in addressing the jury, said they were kicking to; and in consequence and a bigger hole until finally the hollow arrested with similar goods in his possession he felt quite sure they had paid every atthe opposing backs had a comparatively shell gave way and mud and shell together and was brought up that very morning on tention to the evidence and would give the easy task to return the ball. The game | were projected into the air or dashed like | the charge of being present at this murder | utmost consideration to the verdict they went a little in favour of the Club during | mitraille along the plain. All observers | and robbery. Would not the arrest of this | had to return. As to the main features of the second half, but as before stated no say that the great mass of the stuff pro- man have made the robbers all the more the case, the whole defence was based on points were scored, the match ending in a jected was at first pure mud-not liquid but | eager to get rid of all traces of their guilt? | the non-identification of these men, and it draw. There will be a practice on Thurs- soft and sticky, like clay. This was no | They would say, 'Perhaps that man to | was for the jury to say whether the two day next, and on Monday the Club play | doubt the interior of the mountain churned | save himself will round upon us; we must | prisoners had been identified as members the 'E' Co., 58th Regiment. The Teams up into this semi-liquid state by the get rid of all these things. He submitted, of the band by whom the attack on the admixture of the steam under great pres- then, that the facts before the jury raised house was made. The law of the case had Club :-- C. Evans, W. H. Wallace, J. P. | sure. Huge masses of such viscous stuff | no other question than that of feloniously | been very fairly stated by the Attorney Brewin, R.E., C. W. Dickson, G. McNair, were sent flying through the air, and receiving these goods, and it simply came General, and Mr Robinson agreed with J. M. Atkinson, A. Maclean, (Captain), falling here and there, were dashed to this, as he had said before, that if they him-that was to say that if a gang of men H. S. Woodcock, R.A., G. Bullock, R. along the ground as one might dash did not believe the evidence of the boy engaged in an unlawful undertaking and a spadeful of mud. One can still see plain. there was no evidence upon which they while prosecuting the object they had in Regiment :- Lieut. Higginbotham, Lieut. | ly where one such mass fell-a mass proba- | could safely convict these men. He was | view killed anyone they were all equally | Huntsman, Lieut. Sillifant, Lance Corpl. | bly resembling a ball 300 or 400 feet in | not prepared to dispute the Attorney | guilty of murder. But there was another | fleet and for the batteries of Port Arthur, Biddle, Lance Corpl. Aldridge, Privates diameter. It must have been projected General's statement of the law as it affected point of law to which he was bound to call This powder came from the firm of Carmer Baxter, Howell, Hunter, Hitch, Hayford, through the air a distance of over 4 miles as | the case, but he would leave that to his | the attention of the jury. There was a | and Buch-hols of Rucbeland. the grow flies. And it fell near the head of a Lordship. The issue of life or death really question arose in this case as to recent ravine which leads at right angles into the | narrowed itself down to whether these men | possession. In ordinary cases of robbery valley of the Nagasaki River. One can were present at the murder or not. If recent possession raised a probable prefollow its course by the markings on the hills | they were present they were guilty of | sumption that the person in whose possession BANDAISAN FOUR MONTES AFTER on either side. It rolled down the ravine murder, and if they were not present, the property was found was the thief. His across the River valley and surged up whatever other crime they might be Lordship then proceeded to review the against the hill side opposite—then it guilty of, they were not guilty of mur- evidence, considerable portions of which he surged back again and deflecting its course | der. It might be said, 'Let these men | read to the jury. He said if the jury had rolled in a headlong torrent down the nar- come forward and say where they were any reasonable doubt with regard to the row valley leaving its debris in a trail of 10 at the time in question; but he need evidence of the boy they must give weight to 30 feet deep until it gradually spent its | not tell the jury that it was a very difficult | to it. But even if they thought the boy's This would appear to be a typical ins- as the murder was committed at midnight, and hard facts in the case that must be got given to the world, the impression of a visit | flow has been usually employed to describe | the character and the credibility of the boy | ence supporting the suggestion as to rand. | sound advice, and according to the usages | the Empire should for overpowering strate. | and expressed my feelings injured by the

tance of what took place. The term 'mud- | Another point for the jury to consider was over. He could not see one tittle of evidbut this hardly conveys a correct ides. It appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy, and there upon which counsel for the defence had blue in account of the matter is all appeared to be a quick little boy. sense, for the deposit by no means follows he differed from a European child. A Eur- ment that the boy was not seen by the in other lights, with the privileges of both have come with great initial velocity be- been very unfortunate, have been subject to house shortly after the attack. If the jury India, demanded the recall of Yuon. sid-s that due to its own weight and influences of religion, which were strong in were satisfied that the two prisoners despatch was addressed to H. E. the and strewn with violence in all directions. powerful motive for his telling the truth. was either of their hards that fired As it lies now the surface presents the Then, again, in the case of a European child the fatal shot, they were bound to return marvels we determined to see for ourselves. greatest irregolarities—something like the be would in all probability have a clear idea | verdict of guilty, however reluctant they hummocks of ice on an arctic sea-masses of of the responsibility he was incurring. He might be to do it. However disagreeable it the debris being piled up in atter confusion | would have a clear idea that it was a case | might be to them, however contrary to 10 20, or 30 feet high. Approaching it of murder and that the consequences to these their principles, considering that in the tions by the Correspondents of the Times from below, in fact, the first idea that sug- men would be of the most awful nature. ordinary course of events it meant death to gests itself is that all the navvies in the In this case neither of these moral influ- the prisoners, their duty upon their oath world had been at work excavating for ences were present. The boy had no idea was to return a true verdict, and if upon

the plain seemed smiling and happy, have instigated the child to tell this story something for which they could assign In some respects a visit now is more Even the unfortunate inhabitants of the franciulently. There could be no doubt a cause in their own minds, then the prison-Nakasaka village, or those that are left of about the murder and robbery, and all that | ers were entitled to the benefit of it. divirting the river back into its old channel afterwards. The fact that twelve days had busy group carrying mud and fitting in the this theory. It was enough at least the mischief, one could not help comparing not been shown that this was a case in them to an industrious colony of ants whose | which the witnesses came before the Court insignificant beside the stupendons ruin. some person to obtain a conviction against away over the acone, for here and there likely unless the men were identified. where the superincumbent mud was not so could leave the case with the jury in that deep coarse grasses and bamboo shoots were | way. The question for them to consider debris. Before long doubtless all the out- doubt. Was it proved to them that these lying portions of the overflow will be men were present at the murder. He ad-

> SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

(Before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puisne Judye.) Tuesday, Nov. 27.

THE LITTLE HONGKONG MURDER

PRISONERS SENTENCED TO DEATH The trial of this case was resumed to-day.

But the most wiedly interesting of all ment on the evidence for the prosecution, was not legitimate argument to put before a accusation. of the same degree. Note.—Kuci Hsiang part of the steam escapes, causing it to boil evidence, and be put it to the jury that it against the prisoners in which no reasonable slone could not warrant the jury in find-It is perhaps usaless for the unscientific ing a verdict against the prisoners trophe, and yet standing on the spot and wit- the conduct of the men were explainable nessing the immense discharge of steam still by quite another set of circumstances. going on, one cannot help trying to form some nam ly that they were terrified into certain there had been an armed attack on the black mud. The abutments which were by foreign intrigue. There have been sort of picture of what the state of things conduct by the fact that they were the re- house, and that there had been a murder sonk into the mud, substantial as they were. must have been just before the outbreak. ceivers of these goods knowing them to was not disputed. The only point at issue fell over in all directions like cranky ships who had, unfortunately, access for a while That it was simply a gigantic boiler explos have been atolen. That explained every- was as to the identification of those two or top-heavy men when the mud became to the Corean Court, but these people, sion there seems from all the evidence to thing they had heard that morning. If they men. They had been found in possession mustable during the rains, and before the whose ends were jobbing contracts and be no doubt. Little Bandai was the cover doubted the boy this evidence did not assist of property taken from the plundered abutments reached solid soil. The French commissions, are now in discredit, so much many elements of disturbance, a pretender of the boiler, and when the pressure he- them in coming to a conclusion, because it house; they were found armed in the same engineers tried but in vain to straighten so that their powers for mischief have been to the throne has started up, and has immed the steam been generating? Where did it and assisted in the murder, but that after and one of them was found in posses- many ingenious devices to the admiration come from, and why should it suddenly the murder was committed and the men sion of a number of revolver cartridges of all beholders, who trusted he would which it is hopeless for anyone unversed | moment they were arrested made an expla- | he identified the two prisoners without

thing to prove where they were, especially story was fraudulent there were certain dry

wonted tenor. The inhabitants round to the evidence itself. If it was true it was guilty men than to hang one innocent Inawashire were all busy gathering conclusive, but was it true or fraudulent! man. If, therefore, the jury had any

him he has spoken for him.

sel will say what I have got to say.

of little Bandai, towering to a height of standing monument of the great eruption | their character. There might be a grave suspicion that they were willing receivers of, and possibly participators in the plunder of this robbery, but there was no evidence of a conclusive character before the jury which would justify the jury in finding that they were guilty of murder. It was not only a case of doubt but it bristled with doubt, and he would ask the jury, whatever crime these men might be guilty of, to do them justice in this matter, and he left the

lives of the prisoners in their hands. by no means always the duty of the case to be laid before the Governor. prosecution in a case of this kind. This having been explained to the pri- too, that the Viceroy Li and the members such as now seeds likely to occur, as the to avail itself of the right of roply upon the soners. defence being heard. It was only in excep- His Lordship, addressing the first pri- Oriental, by their native and not by ed to continue its old and unfortunate desirable to exercise that right, but after Court upon you is that you be taken | Conceding that (provided better proof is ments.

A DECREE to the following effect appears in was cleft as under with just as much case | common humanity and justice, required | victions and opinions, and the jury must sentence him to life imprisonment, not to Empire, will go on from bad to worse. In | not likely will do anything for a long while the Peking Gazette:—November 8th.—(I) it would seem as the loose rubble on the not guilty. His main duty was to com- had been put in that way, inasmuch as it the crime and that it was a false Corea for at least a year past, and in the Corea and China; but, on the other hand

Sentence was deferred, and the Sessions were adjourned till Friday morning.

PORT ARTHUR. the evidence they had heard was there may A correspondent writes to the Chinese real substantial ground for believing that Times as follows :- The building of the the evidence of the boy could have been a dock proceeds fairly, though not so fast as fraud got up for the felonious purpose of de- had been expected at one time, owing to stroying thes two men; was their one tittle, the difficulties which had to be encountered present unfortunate and dangerous rela- Times. one shadow of a fact before them in the on the west side of the basin. The wall evidence to suggest such a thing? That there has to be founded on a bank of pure suzerain, have been but slightly influenced

You said in a late issue of your paper that the French engineers had now overcome the water which had run into the basin during the heavy mins, but this statement requires some modification, in so far as that the last tenth of the inundation defies all efforts to got rid of it. As long as the water was over a certain depth, say 6ft., the pumps were able to diminish it at the rate of 3in, or 4in, daily, but when it came to about the 6ft. level a leak was discovered that cannot yet be stopped, and the lower the surface of the falling water the greater external preasure on this leak. Indeed the powerful pumps have, during the last fortnight, had but little effect on it. Taking the affair altogether, the difficulties of building this dock are very great, and all Monsieur Griff in's talents and experience are required to finish the work. On the other hand, the work-shops and magazines are coming near to completion. They are very fine and novel specimens of architecture, not surpassed in this country. A round chimney is rising. It will be 100 feet high. Without doubt the French contractors are doing their work well.

cocoa powder' for the heavy guns of the

COREAN AFFAIRS. The accounts received during the past week from Seoul apparently indicate that. still move in the course whose ultimate result will be disruption of the time-worn bonds of Chinese suzersinty, yet the prorequest was accompanied by a intimation that if the Vicerov did not grant the desires of the King, a petition would be sent, as a second step, to the Emperor, and that in any case the Corean Government would distinctly refuse to continue diplomatic intercourse with the obnoxious Envoy.

1000 years or so, and had dumped their of the gravity of the charge. He did not | the evidence they were satisfied that those | given to the Corean Court that Yuen would made smicable relations with Yuen imeven know that it was a case of murder. two men were present at and took part in be withdrawn when Mr O. N. Denny ceased possible, but had been more of a calm Nothing is to be seen now of the roins He said it was burglary and that it was a the attack, then their duty was clear, and to held office in Seoul, and departed from adviser than zealous partisan influenced caused by the wind from the explosion grave offence, but he was not imbued with the only true verdict would be 'guilty.' the country. This reply, if our information by feelings of enmity towards a man. among the villages. All the houses have a sense of responsibility. This was what But a great judge had said, and well is correct, fails to meet the case, as we shall faulty no doubt, but still with valid rea-

Though we do not altogether agree with Mr Denny in his fierce accusations, we admit that to Western eyes the behaviour of Yuen has often appeared intolerable. Yet it is said, on testimony which cannot be entirely put aside, that he has been as much sinned against as sinning. At any rate his superiors, here and in Poking, after requiring the fullest explanations from him His Lordship, having assumed the black | profess to be satisfied, and at the end of his cap, said-Prisoners at the bar, after a term of office, when he might have been repatient trial, in which your counsel has called without discredit to himself, or redone the utmost he could for you, you have | proach of weakness to the Chinese Governbeen found guilty of the awful and heisous | ment, he was confirmed in his old post by offence of the murder of a fellow-creature. | the Viceroy with the approval of the Ya-It may be that the hand of neither of men; and that, too, in the face of the fact you was the hand which fired the fatal that there is an influential party in Peking shot that killed this poor man, but holding opinions about Corea antagonistic difficult questions were provided, but the the law of England (and the law of to those of the Viceroy. It is plain, therethis Colony) is, and has been for centuries fore, that Ynen, when called upon to ac-I may say, that if a body of armed men, count for his actions, satisfied his judges. intent on performing a felonious act, in some of whom had a strong bias against both prosecution of that act kill anybody, one him and his patron, the Viceroy,

The facts of this case were really clear | Denuy against Yuen, and believing thor- to have an actual representation at Seoul against you, and I must say that I concur | oughly that Mr Denny, according to his | she must quickly replace Yuen by a man of with the jury in the verdict at which they lights, has made them with ordent good higher rank, more experience of external have arrived. Before passing upon you faith, we are forced to two conclusions when laffairs and their subtle influences, more the sentence of the law, I shall call upon | we regard the official judgments of Tieutsin | enlightened and less truculent methods of you to state whether you have anything to and Peking. It is admitted that Yuen was diplomatic action and personal conduct, and say why it should not be passed upon you. | engaged in both plots and counter-plots, | must radically change her policy towards Lai Atak, the first prisoner of did not that he had eager partisans and relentless her tributary. The Corean Court, afcommit it. I have not been at that place. enemies. Also, that owing to the incerti- ter its few years of not always edifying I have asked my counsel to speak for me. | tude of Chinese foreign policy, which since | experiences of the different foreign Minis-His Lordship (to the interpreter)-Tell the close of the recent war has been more ters and Residents at Scoul, now fairly opportunist than ever before, he had to knows what is due to it. / U Man, the second prisoner—I have not trust to himsalf and act on his own re- And the sooner the danger is faced the thing particular to say except that I did sponsibility, and that, considering the better, for all the many interests concerned, not do it. I was over on this side the burden of cares upon him, his dangers, his as the foreign complications now internight the burglary took place. My coun- liabilities, and his inability to comprehend mingled in the imbreglio are increasing, and His Lordship-I shall pursue the or- and the separation of Cores from China, he solution, that might be permanent and satis-The Attorney General said it was copy of my notes of the evidence in the ever greatening complications by traditional of grace that will permit it must be short. . Oriental methods. And it must be said, and any ill-advised and precipitate action. of the Peking Yamon judge Yuen, an Imperial overnment is apparently dispos-

ing on at a great rate.

The other three prisoners arrested in discussion of the primary facts of the case, developments, China, for instance, should connection with the attack on the house, as to whether, all things being considered, send an armed force to occupy Scoul, it is man and two women, were afterwards. China is essentially in the right or in the possible Russia may, even unwillingly, take slaced in the dock, the male prisoner wrong in her attitude towards Corea since some corresponding action; and in such charged with burglary and alternatively the first foreign treaty was arranged by case Japan, whose interests are almost as with receiving stolen property, and the two Commodore Shufeldt. But, as the su- urgent as those of China, will not remain emales with receiving stolen property, bordination of Corea is es ential to China, passive. The possibilities that might arise They pleaded not guilty and the following and, on the other hand, Corea, if unable to from overt action on the part of China gentlemen were sworn as a jury ;-Messra stand alone, as probably is the case, can be should, therefore, be weighed carefully and John Gray, C. Reeves, J. Lang, E. J. Moses, sure of making terms with Russia or Japan, rovided for.

the Imperial Government, which now not unsympathetic recognition of the evoresents the demand of the Corean King as I lutionary forces that are at work, the reaa visible sign of pressure. After what has sonable aspirations of a King of ancient dyoccurred, it now is vain to expect that "uen | masty and a people with a not inglorious can over again have good relations with history, and-above all-the enormous and the Corean Court, unless indeed the King vital Imperial interests at stake, the disshould be deposed and replaced by his sensions and divergences of the past few aworn enemy, the Dai-in-kum.

tions between Cerea and China, her some unecrupulous foreign mercenaries

has had no part, and cannot be held deliver the country from British rule. A imprudences. The real forces at work for Gazette from the disturbed districts. says disruption are the external influences that | under 3rd Nov.:have begun to act upon the little Kingdom. There is a party, lad by the King, which and his gang. Immediately he sees a body domination, for independence, and approximation to the West. Another party, Russia. A third wishes to lean upon Japan, while the sincerity of the fourth, hold on to China under the leadership of by our troops. The train took up the day the Dai-in-kun, is now hold to be doubtful. The small infusion of the modern spirit from Japan is in fermentation, and this fact, assisted as it is by the othnic aspirations of an ancient and tenacious people. tender Prince will not escape again. The comprehended by the Imperial Government; and Yuen, unfortunately for himself and his employers, has nover ascertained the truth about his environments. We hope that as great issues are involved.

The Yiksang brought us 3,000 cases of envoy. If the Imperial Government, which is the best judge of its servants' acts, absolves | ing proclamation has been posted in Man-Yuen from the grave and persistent accusa. dalay by the Pretender Prince against tions publicly made against him, other and heretic kullas ;- Loyal Burmans, I. Grandmore suitable employment for a man who son of a King, Master, Lord Saddhan Sin probably has done his best to maintain the Min, Embryo of elephants and Lord of all legal right of the Empire over an insubor. white elephants, Master and Lord of all dinate tributary nation could easily be deadly weapons, issue proclamation, for found, so that, provided he really has the people to carry out obediently and conconfidence of his superiors, no real injury scientionsly, that in the year 1247 Theewould be done to him. By reason of the baw, of great great glory, all powerful, was although the Corean King and Government shifty and ambiguous conduct of the Chi- deceived and dethroned by the heretic nese Government, and the inability or re- kullas, removed and taken to a foreign luctance to adopt a clearly defined policy, country to his utter disgrace and the the task of China when the time comes for annoyance of the national feeling. Under gress is slow if steady. At the moment her to choose whether she will resist or ac. these circumstances I, all powerful and of the chief question in debate is the position quiesce in the evident course of affairs, great glory, Grandson of the late Toungof Yuen, the Chinese Resident. Nearly a tending as they are to disruption, will be dwingyi Paya, called a durbar in the Shan month ago the Corean King, acting upon very hard. It is absolutely necessary that States, meeting all the leading Sawbwas, by the Imperial Government, has danger. Mandalay, especially the kullus, that I am ously weakened the lieus between the two going to wage war with you all. I will nations, and if he is still retained in Seoul, lead my army. Stand against my power if Viceroy Li, but it is reported that the in spite of the repeated protests of the King, who nearly a year ago pleaded that Yuen should be withdrawn, it is certain that before long the movement for soparation from China and Chinese influences will he so strong as to force the King to take arrival Mandalay, in default their famidefinite action. We have not concurred in the acts of

Mr Denny, and believe that if he had It is said that, in reply, an intimation was not at the outset of his Corean career sons for conduct that commended themselves to his masters, that affairs would not have come to their present dismal pass. boding all manner of evil to Corea. and causing the most painful and well-founded anxiety to the statesmen of China. But the evil has been done, and the Imperial Rulers and their servant Yuen have to bear the principal responsibility for the turn events are now taking. If a crisis arrives. and China should arouse herself to act -- and inaction, considering visible consequences, will be treason to the Empire-there is Russia to deal with at the North, and the eager and anxi us Empire of Japan, whose interests in Corea and its external relations are succent and real, must also be considered. At one time solutions for all the fatal opportunism of the men of the Empire refused to take the action pressed on them by unanswerable arguments.

A reversal of policy will now be forced upon China, and, unpleasant as is the reand all of that body is guilty of murder. Taking the very definite charges of Mr | buff, it cannot be evaded. If China desires

the forces that make for unrest, change, may easily become critical. An amicable dinary conrae in this case. I shall cause a endeavoured to cope with the dangerous and factory, may still be possible, but the time course, will inflame the dangerous ele-

Mr Robinson, counsel for the prisoners, the line of observation which had been hence to the place from whence you given of Yuen's grave misdoings than has Russia is not acting in Corea against outset of his career in Seoul with difficulty, the long stretch of Parific shore, open long as China insists upon retaining Yuen when times are ripe, the more pressing him and the King and Government being Afghanistan take precedence, and absorb parently of limestone formation. This reef of their lives, the law, together with about his impressions and his private con- the dock, implored his Lordship to China, vast as they are and vital to the ment. Russia has her hands full, and it is

meantime political ferments have been go- has no reasons for endeavouring to retard the plain course events are taking. If in We may leave out for the present any lease o further logical and not improbable

J. W. Boyd, J. M. do Rozario, and C. H. it is to be regretted that Yuen, whether he We trust, however, that the Imperial has partial or entire justification for his Government, which may yet have opportu-After hearing the evi ence, the jury found acts, was not replaced by some other nity for mustering the situation, will take years will be obliterated, so that Corea As far as can be ascertained—and with loncumore and for good shall become the the imperfect information we have it is contented and faithful tributary and bulnecessary to speak with all reserve—the wark of the Chinese Empiro.—Chinese

AN ASPIRANT TO THE THRONE OF BURMAH.

By Rangoon papers received by last mail, we see that Upper Burmah continues to be in a disturbed state. To add to the responsible for their valgar and offensive correspondent writing to the Rangeon

The Protender lives in the hills in the which influences would, in any case, unless | Kyoukse district and knows exactly how angaciously directed by suitable policy, the British troops are arranged, and if lead toward divergence from China, fresh forces are marching up to attack him seeks for emancipation from Chinese of troops and how they are arranged for attack he makes his own dispositions and I not only inflicts a small loss on the British. also desiring change, requires alliance with | but also effects a strategic movement to the rear with the greatest of case. His gang I boliove numbers seven hundred, and are all the ultra-conservatives, who estensibly perched on a hill which has been surrounded before yesterday some men of the Munsters and also of the Native Infantry. Now that the hill is surrounded and enough troops are on the spot, it is hoped that the Prehas not been and perhaps cannot well be country all over to the south is much disturbed and is dangerous to travel in. The bazaar gossip is that the Pretender will attack Mandalay very soon and that the country will again fall into the hands of the Burmese. Mennwhile we have 300 the Imperial Government will frankly ac. | men of the Native Infantry and Cavalry on cept the real position, recall Yuen before patrol duty at night in the city. The the threatened explosion takes place, and Munsters are having route marches to

substitute for him a new and acceptable terrify the people about. Mandalay, 4th November.—The follow-Yet the persistent action of Yuen, approved Wherefore I proclaim to the residents of you can do so, otherwise do not run away. I am resolved to extirnate all heretic kullas. It is also proclaimed to all Burman servants employed in kullas' houses to behead their meaters, and bring their heads on my lies wit > burnt. This proclamation was pronounced on the morning of durbar and recorded by the Thanzinnay Myotheeree. The officials treat the proclamation with

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Cargo will be received on hoard unti 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Parcols and Specie (Gold) at the Office unti 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be Dezze. rett, Mrs transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Davis, L. D. Bombay without transhipment, arriving one Day, J. W. week later than by the ordinary direct route viá Colombo.

For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are

required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, November 23, 1888.

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP. BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

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N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in RUSSIA.

Einige Japanische Trias Fossilien. Expositor Advertiser. N SUNDAY, the 23rd day of December, Great Though s. Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, U 1888, at 10 a.m., the Company's Glasgow Weekly Mail. and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Steamship PREUSSEN, Capt. O. POHLE, Gartenlaube. with MAILS, PASENGERS, SPECIE

should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C.

Freight will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 Methodist Recorder, p.m. on the 22nd December. (Parcels Moniteur De Rome, Kohomo Gazette Tribune. are not to be sent on board; they must be | Monthly Export Prices Current. All Parcels must be sent to our Office left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Norddeutscher Lloyd.

> and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

Hambu gische Börsen Halle. Hilnstrated Catalogue of Engineers' Tools. Journal of Commerce.

Osserva ore Romano. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation Oversight. Popolo Romano. Paisley and Ranfrewshire Gazette. Revue Maritime. St. James Budget. Times. Warder & Dublin Weekly Mail. l Wankesha Frieman,

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Impartures reported to-day.

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven contents, on neuring at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowleong shore k., and these in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

Company, are authorized to Insure 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office.

4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves.

11. Jardine's Wharf.

:	Vessel's Name.	Ancho	Captain.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Date of Arrival	COURTINES OF ZIGETIES.	Destination.	Remarks.
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:	Steamore	-		-					
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,	Almora				! .		S Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Amoy	fo-morrow
:	Arcadia	15 c	Walker	Brit. str.	2695	Nov. 1	25 Wieler & Co. 14 O. & O. S. S. Co. 20 Carlowitz & Co.	San Francisco Bombay, &c.	To-morrow To-morrow
	Carishrooke	3 h	Cass	Brit. str.	973	Nov. 2	20 Morris & Ray		
•	City of Peking	2 h	Christensen	Ger. str.	674	Nov. 2	23 P. M. S. S. Co. 26 Siemssen & Co. 23 Wieler & Co.	Haiphong Swatow	29th inst. To-morrow
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• !	Kutsang Laertes	б с 5 с	Slessar Scale	Brit. str Brit. str	. 1495 . 1391	Nov.	27 Jardine, Matheson & Co. 25 Butterfield & Swire	London, &c.	To-morrow
• •	Marie Parthia	ō c	Wallace	Brit. atr	2035	Nov.	22 A. R. Marty 25 Adamson, Bell & Co.		
[- -	Phu Quoc Pilot Fish	6 h	Stopani	Brit, tug	. 161	Sept. 2	21 Chinese 27 H. K. & W. Dock Co. 26 Messageries Maritimes	Marsoilles, &c.	To-morrow
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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

	Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Chelmulpo
, }	Audacious	twin screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Singapore
۱ ۱	Onckchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut,-Com. Ed. E. Maxwell	Newchwang
1	Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Yokohama
-	Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Yokohama
1	Esk	g-br. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340		In reserve
	Eabou	gumboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
	Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	Lient,-Com. Denison	Hongkong
	Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Shanghai
	Impérieuse*	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Command William H. May	Hongkong
	Loander	cruiser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Hongkong
	Linnet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
	Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	On a cruise
1	Mutine	Bloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Shanghai
•	Porpoise	cruiser	1730	_		Commander R. W. White	Hongkong
	Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Shanghai
	Rattler	gunboat 1st class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Hongkong
	Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Singapore
1	Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Yokohama
1	Solent	torpedo mining launch	150		,		Hongkong
	Swift	gun-vesse: 2nd class	756	6	1010	Com. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
	Torpedo Boat No. 35	gun-10000/ 200 Clark	95		1010	LieutCom. A. D. Davenhill	Hongkong
	Torpedo Boat No. 36		95	_		LieutCom. Webber	Hongkong
	Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
g. .	Wanderer	aloop	925	1 4	750	Commander Geo. A. Giffard	Singapore
1	Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured		4	1450		Hongkong

* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

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H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
Abtao	Chilian gunboat	1015	***	•	Captain Fernandez	Amoy
Alcout	Russian gunboat	800	<u> </u>		Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908		·	Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Rupe	Nagasaki
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	· !	—	Captain Franz Muller	Whampoa
Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100		·	Captain Menschicoff	Nagasaki
Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Nagazaki
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000	. —	-	Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Shanghai
Fasana	Austro-Hungarian frigate	1900			Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth	Manila .
India	Portuguese transport	1200	-	. 	Captain Gugano	Macao
Îltis	German gunboat	489			Captain Eickstedt	Chemulpo
Juniata .	U. S. cruiser	1900			LieutCom, Wises	Singapore
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Touron
Manila	Spanish gunboat				Capt. J. M. Padriann	Manila
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Dye	Shanghai
Monocaev	U. S. sloop	1370	6 .	1470	Lieut. Com. Henry Glass	Yokohama
Mordj	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Cores
Nayezdink ,	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt, McNair	Shanghai
Paloa	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	LieutCom. Craig	Kobe
Parseval	French gunboat			l` —	Captain M. Foret	Shanghai
Playler	French gunbont	540		420	LieutCommander Fourest	On a cruiso
Primauguet	French cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Hongkong
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat	540			Captain J. R. Santa Barbara	Macao
Rynda	Russian corvetto	3500		 .	Captain Avellan	Singapore
Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Sucurieff	Corea
Sobo!	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japan
Sophie	German cruiser	2100			Captain Kohlhauer	Singapore
Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250	***************************************	Yokohama
Vestnik	Russian corvette	1330	` 	l —	Captain Lang	Nagasaki _
Vipere	French gunboat	480	4	425	Commander Marolles	Hongkong
Vitlaz	Russian corvetto	2950	12	 		Amoy
Vostock	Russian gunboat	· 	4	_	Commander Molchonsky	Vladivortock
Wolf	German gunboat	384	8	340	Osptain Credner	Hongkong

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Flag & Rig. Dastisation Pessel's Name. Ger. str. Hongkong Amoy Norw. bgc. Brit. str. Shanghai Kutsang Chi. str. Shanghai Kwang Lee str. Shanghai Meefoo Brit. Nicoya bqc. Picciola Ger. Norway Norw. bqc.

> AMOY. In port on November 17, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. German

Activa British C. H. Kinn German China British Orestes MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Anna Wichhorst Gar. sch. Centaur Gor. boe. Brit. sch. Brit. sch. Morcur Brit. bge. Ribston

Sebastian Bach Ger.

Sin Kolga FOOCHOW. in port on November 18, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS Brtiish Feecheu British Fock Ching

Chinese Hae-shin MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Loong Wha Brit. sch. Ger. Lorcha

SHANGHAI. In port on November 23, 1888

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Chinese Hankow, &c. Too-nan MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Norw. bge. S. S. Ridgeway Amer. bqo.

NAGASAKI, In Port on November 16, 1888. Kozaki Maru Japan bqe. Swed. bge.

YOKOHAMA. In port on November 17, 1888. Brit. ach. Belle of Oregon Amer. bqe. Brynhilda Brit. sh Cheshire Brit. bqe. Diana Amer, sch. Brit. bge. Brit. sch.

HIOGO. In port on November 20, 1883. Abbie S. Hart Brit. ch Winnipeg

MANILA,

In Port on November 10, 1883. MERCHANT STEAMERS. Deepdale British Nagasaki British U. Kingdom Glenorchy French Peluse Salgon Zambesi British discharging MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Big Bonanza ah. New York Amer. sh. New York ClanMacfarlane Brit. sh. San Francisco Amer. sh. San Francisco Francis James S. Stone Amer. bqo. remetalling sh. Liverpool John M. Blaikie Brit. John McLeod Brit. sh. United States Willie Reed 'Amer. sh. discharging W. H. Lincoln Amer. sh. United States

HOILO. MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL Ger, bge, Hongkong Augusta Lady Harewood Brit. bge. Hongkong

MERCHANT SAILING VESSEL Brit. bge: New York Abyssinia J. V. Troop sh. New York Ringlender Amer. sh. Boston

> BANGKOK. In port on November 10, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

British Bangkok Cape Clear Siamese British Chamroen Phratabong Siamene Rainhow Siamese MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Charon WattanaSiam, boo,

Celtic Monarch Brit. sh. Felicia Antonio Ital. bge. Francesco B. Ital. bos. Hera Ger. bue. Mary Emily Ger. bge. Simpatia Italian bge. Ta Hongkong Siam, boe. Zoagli Italian bge.

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